



# ITALIANS MOVE FOR PEACE

## Another British Ship Is Torpedoed by Germans Off Portugal

### Steamer Manaar Sunk, 41 Missing; Warsaw to Fall

German Army Only 20 Miles Away From the Capital of Poland

### DANZIG IS RELIEVED

Polish Garrison in Harbor Munitions Depot Surrenders

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The 7,232-ton British freighter Manaar was sunk Wednesday night off Portugal by what survivors declared was a torpedo from a submarine.

Early Thursday afternoon 41 of her crew of 88 had not been accounted for. At least two were killed and four wounded.

Survivors said the Manaar was torpedoed without warning while her crew was attempting to abandon her in lifeboats.

The submarine opened fire and destroyed one lifeboat, killing one man and wounding four.

German Navy Warsaw

BERLIN, Germany (AP)—The Associated Press was informed officially Thursday that the German army was already within 20 miles of Warsaw, but even this report was declared "probably already completely superseded."

It was officially announced Thursday that the Polish garrison of Westphalia, Polish military depot in Danzig harbor, had surrendered.

The Poles had been under German air and naval attack since early in the morning of September 1.

Thus one of the greatest German fears, that Danzig nearly rejoined to the Reich, might be destroyed by the Poles selling off the big Westphalia ammunition stores, was said to have been allayed.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a hostess shake hands with her guests?

2. What might a hostess say to departing guests who are thanking her for the evening?

3. When a hostess urges guests to stay longer, should she say "stay here," or "remain silent?"

4. Should a host keep urging drinks on the guest who must drive himself home?

When a guest says "No thanks to the offer of a drink, should he be taken at his word?"

What would you do if—  
When you are visiting in a city, friends of a friend of yours at home entertain you.

Would you—  
a) Send the hostess some gift afterward?  
b) Write her a note thanking her?

Answers:  
1. Yes.  
2. "It was so nice to have you here."  
3. He should join her.  
4. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution (a) is expected and in addition (b) is a gracious thing to do.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

WPA Rate of Work  
Noodle Nudgers, No. 3

Many people have wondered how fast WPA workers generally labor. Some observers are afraid there aren't any figures small enough to express this rate. See if you can arrive at the amusing solution of this WPA problem.

PROBLEM: If three WPA men do three days' work in three days, all working at the same speed, how many days' work will one of the men do in one day?

Solution on Page Two E

Bright Star Preaching

Preaching services will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at Bright Star church, with the Rev. E. S. Eary in the pulpit.

### Liner Manhattan Safe in U. S.; 2,147 Aboard

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. liner Manhattan, largest American ship to dock here since the outbreak of the war in Europe, arrived Thursday with 2,147 persons aboard.

### U. S. Cabinet Gets 3 "War Members"

Loans, Works and Security Administrators Are Elevated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday enlarged his cabinet "for the duration of the emergency" to include the administrators of loans, work and security.

At the same time the government moved swiftly to crush the activities of foreign spies within the nation's borders, while an augmented naval and coast guard fleet steamed along the Atlantic seaboard to protect American shipping.

The enlargement of the cabinet was announced in connection with a cabinet meeting called for Thursday instead of Friday because the president hopes to leave some time Friday for his Hyde Park home.

Stephen Early, press secretary said the president had "no immediate plans" for calling congress into session.

The additions to the regular 10 cabinet members were:

Security Administrator Paul McNutt, Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, and Works Administrator John Carmody.

### Making a Soldier Is Very Quick Job

Early Stages of War Mean Shake-Down in Officers Personnel

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The current panic among some of the higher-ranking army officers over the state of national defense isn't shared 100 per cent by others who have a hand in keeping the enemy from our doors.

Maneuvers at Plattsburgh and Manassas disclosed, among other things, that the top-ranking reserve and national-guard officers—those form colonel up—are especially good. There were exceptions.

One reservist general at Manassas, we have told, did a smart job.

But it was no surprise to the ranks of the army to find this was the case. It is a common joke in the army that fully half the colonels and generals in the reserve would be put to selling Liberty bonds should war start. Some of the others would be told to stay home and take care of the kiddies. Some would be worth a thousand times every dollar of government money spent in training them.

However, nobody expects the early stages of our war to be fought with armies commanded by reserve or even national-guard generals. There are in the regular army a well-known group of upper-bracket officers who will stick up pretty well in a fight. They can compute how much railroad and highway space it takes to move 20,000 men with equipment to a designated spot. They know how to go about setting food there. And if the 20,000 must be expanded to 200,000 quickly they won't be altogether at a loss.

One Thing Has Changed

The big difference between the present condition of national defense and the condition in 1917 lies in other directions. "Then we had an army completely unacquainted with the problems of dealing with the civilian personnel that makes up the real national defense. That condition has been largely corrected.

A widespread R. O. T. C. organization

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### Two Shipments of Local Handles at Sea in Nazi Ships

Bruner - Ivory Products Bound for Australia and New Zealand

### FATE IS UNCERTAIN

27 Tons of Paper for Star Bound for U. S. From Norwegian City

Speculation arose in Hope Thursday over whether two German freighters carrying shipments of handles manufactured by the Bruner Ivory Handle company would reach their destinations.

Whether the two German freighters are somewhere on the high seas or whether they have docked at some neutral port has not been learned by Bruner-Ivory officials.

A. A. Albritton, assistant sales manager, revealed that one shipment is on the German freighter Testbank, headed for Melbourne, Australia.

Sailed Before War

Australia is now at war, joining Great Britain in the conflict against Germany. The Testbank sailed from New Orleans before war was declared.

The second German freighter, Frankfrieth, carrying about 20 consignments of handles to various ports in New Zealand, also sailed from New Orleans before war was declared.

Most of the cargo for New Zealand was purchased by the New Zealand government, Mr. Albritton said.

Whether the Testbank and Frankfrieth have docked in neutral ports or continued their journey on the high seas is a matter of conjecture. They have not reached their destination, as far as Mr. Albritton could learn.

What would happen if they are captured or blown up?

If captured, the cargo would probably be transferred to some British vessel and delivered to its destination.

If blown up or sunk, the insurance company would be called on for payment of the handles, Mr. Albritton said.

A third shipment of handles was originally scheduled to leave New Orleans on the German freighter Heidelberg September 23.

Third Shipment Detained

Since war has broken out, bookage has been cancelled. The shipment of handles will be loaded on a non-belligerent vessel.

Current foreign orders of the Bruner-Ivory company, all calling for shipment not later than the middle of October, are for points in the following countries:

Sweden, Holland, South Africa, Norway, Argentina, Scotland, Denmark, British Honduras and Cork Ireland.

Mr. Albritton said his company had no orders for Germany. "We don't do much business with Germany because of the money exchange which is difficult to handle," Mr. Albritton said.

"However, Germany may receive some of our handles through trade agreements with other countries."

"We ship very little to France, but like Germany, France may have other connections with countries we ship to and receive our products that way," Mr. Albritton continued.

"All future shipments," Mr. Albritton said, "would be on non-belligerent vessels."

Star Paper at Sea

Another anxious local house, Hope Star, which had 27 tons of paper scheduled for shipment from Oslo, Norway, the last of August.

The week-end that war was declared The Star, had notice from its

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## Mussolini's Peace Moves Seen Spurred by Italy's Perilous Military Position

### Mussolini's Men Are Scattered in Hostile Colonies

And Italy Herself Is Most Vulnerable Nation in Europe

### ALLIES OF BRITAIN

#### Egypt, Other Small Nations Depend on British for Independence

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT  
Written for NEA Service

LONDON — Benito Mussolini's last frantic efforts to secure peace for Europe reflect clearly his realization of the insecurity of Italy's military position. This insecurity is twofold.

Italy is insecure externally against Anglo-French attack, insecure internally, possibly domination.

It is therefore unsafe for Italy to enter war on the side of Germany. And also unsafe for her to refuse to do as told by Berlin.

To consider the Italian military position, first look at the outposts.

At present there are approximately fifty thousand men on the Dodecanese Islands, principally Leros and Rhodes. These islands are in an exposed position close to the Turkish coast, with no possible support near at hand. Reports that they are intended for an attack on the Dardanelles, or possibly Salonika, in conjunction with an Italian thrust from southern Albania across Greece, overlook the impossibility of assembling necessary shipping and conveying troops by sea against opposition of the Turkish and Greek navies.

The latter would be supported instantly by the British Mediterranean fleet, which is assembled in the eastern Mediterranean under one of the most vigorous and energetic admirals of the British navy. He is Sir Andrew Cunningham, who is completely in touch with the whole situation in these waters, and has ample force to deal with any Italian efforts.

Italy Appears Trapped in Libya

In Libya, the Italians have 80,000 men plus some native reserves. Here they are confronted on the west with the French in Tunisia — secure behind the fortifications of the Mareth Line which is far too formidable for any such Italian force to hope to attack with success.

The Mareth Line cannot be outflanked because of the terribly difficult desert and mountain routes in which a whole army could perish.

Also, the Mareth Line—like all fortified lines—can be both defense position and a springboard for attack.

On the east, the Libyan forces face Egypt where the new British commander-in-chief-of-the-middle-east, General Sir Archibald Wavell, the best informed and most experienced British officer in this area, has forces within assure the defense of Egypt against any Italian attempt.

The Italian army has two possible routes—one along the coast road to Alexandria by way of Mersa Matruh, at present an Anglo-English advance base, the other by the Oasis of Siwah. Since the British control all the wells, how to supply large forces with water would be a problem indeed for an invading force. If the Italian had to bring water with them, they could not move either fast or far.

In addition to the British troops in Egypt and Palestine, there now are Indian troops in Egypt plus Egyptian army which is being much improved and enlarged and which will Egyptian allies.

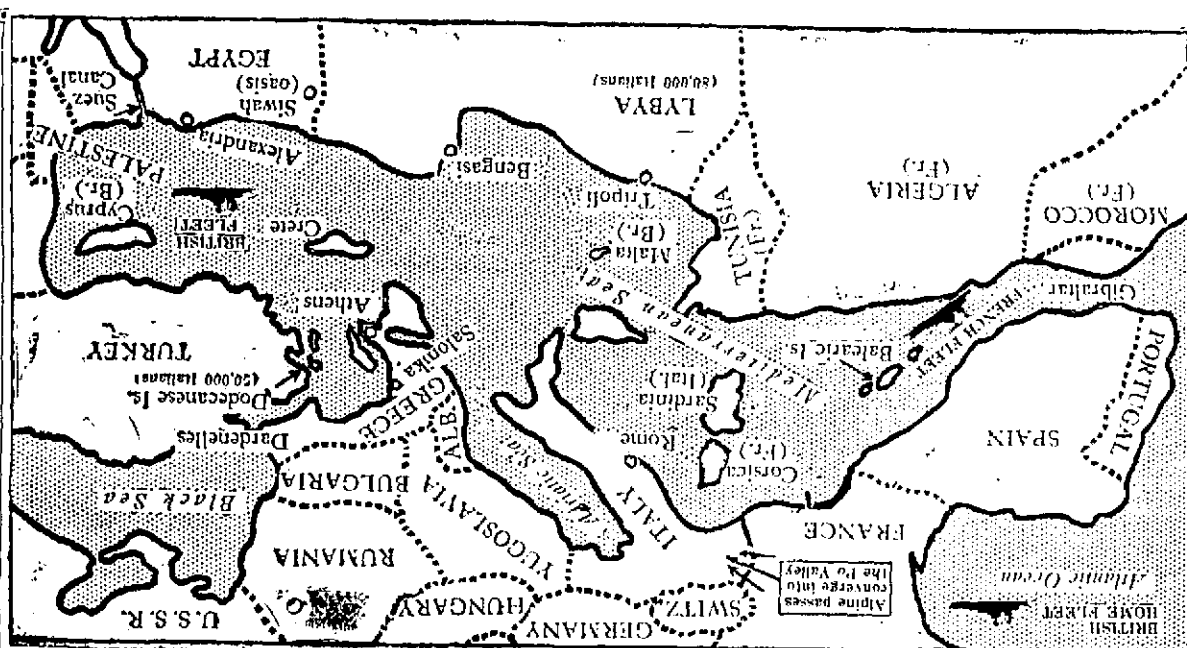
Italians Easy to Blockade

I have just come through Egypt by the last neutral airliner to cross central Europe. I can say with assurance that, what ever their differences at times with the British government, their independence is assured by British victory, but would be lost by German victory.

And, whatever politicians may say or do, in this fact lies the key to the attitude of all the small peoples of the Balkan area.

In Ethiopia, the Italians have about 60,000 Italian troops, plus an unknown number of native levies of uncertain loyalty. These are sitting on the lid of a country still in a state of revolt in the remote regions. They would rise up as one man if given

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This map shows the precarious position of Italy and the almost undefendable dispersion of her forces. Most vulnerable country in Europe to economic blockade, she is equally vulnerable to military attack from France through the Alpine passes, which converge in the valley of the Po River, historic highway of Italy's conquerors. Eighty thousand Italian troops in Libya have French Tunisia and Algeria on their left, pro-British Egypt on their right, and the Great British naval base on Malta before them. Fifty thousand other Italian soldiers are isolated in the Dodecanese Islands, off Turkey. If Italians in Albania fought through Greece to Salonika, they would have to be ferried to the Dodecanese—against the opposition of the Greek and Turkish navies and the British Mediterranean fleet. In the western Mediterranean, the French fleet, assisted by the British home fleet in the Atlantic, can maintain a blockade against military or economic assistance to Italy.

## 34 Seniors of 1939 Will Attend College This Year

Here is the list of 1939 Hope High School seniors who will attend colleges and universities this fall. The total number is 34.

Their names and the schools they will attend:

Catherine Anderson, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mary Catherine Bruner, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Leonice Bundy, Russellville Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark.

Jane Carter, Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mac Channibless, Magnolia A. & M. College, Magnolia, Ark.

Evelyn Dossett, Louisiana State Teachers' College.

Sarah Ann Holland, Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mary Cornelia Holloway, Texas State College for Women.

Virginia Light Draughton's Business College, Little Rock, Ark.

Audrey McDaniels, St. Vincent's School for Nurses.

Margery Moses, Washington, D. C. Mona Mae Padgett, Louisiana State University.

Miriam Porter, Magnolia A. & M. College.

Margaret Simms, Henderson State Teachers' College.

Marion Smith, Henderson State Teachers' College.

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Frances Yocum, Henderson State Teachers' College.

Earle Archer, University of Arkansas.

John Barrow, Henderson State Teachers' College.

J. W. Booth, Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, California.

Sylvie Burke, Russellville Polytechnic College.

Dorsey Fuller, Henderson State Teachers' College.

## October 1 Deadline to Obtain Poll Tax

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"Please bear in mind that it is absolutely necessary for everyone who wishes to vote in the primary next year (1940) to have a poll tax issued prior to midnight of the first day of October, 1939.

"All persons who failed to assess last year and who wish to pay their poll tax between now and midnight October 1, may assess delinquent and pay their poll tax without a penalty, under the provisions of Section 4 of the Acts of Arkansas, 1939, which reads as follows:

"That the collectors of the various counties of the state are hereby authorized and directed not to collect the penalties provided by law for delinquent poll tax assessments for the year 1938, upon which assessment taxes are to be paid in 1939."

"Do not forget that you must have a poll tax issued and dated prior to midnight October 1, 1939, in order to vote in the primary of 1940.

"On account of the importance of this change in the law, which might have thousands of good citizens from voting in the primary next year because they have not been made aware of the change, will you please inform as many people as possible in your county of the change in the law."

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To Discuss Financial Campaign to Build New Legion Hut

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The meeting begins at 8 o'clock, and the main topic for discussion is a financial campaign to raise funds for construction of the new legion hut at Fair Park.

Mr. Cornelius also invited all other persons interested in the legion hut to attend the meeting.

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Silver Lining

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## But They Aim to See Germany Win All Poland First

Mussolini Put Forth as Mediator—Talk Peace to British

### BRITISH IN FRANCE

Reinforcements Arrive—England Pledges Curb on Submarines

But They Aim ROME, Italy (AP)—Discussions to eliminate possible points of friction between Great Britain and Italy were reliably reported under way Thursday.

Italians predicted a speedy conquest of Poland by Germany, followed by peace overtures in which Premier Mussolini would take the initiative.

British in France

PARIS, France (AP)—British reinforcements were moving up Thursday to join the French forces which were reported official already to have advanced on German soil.

The French and British general staffs were in consultation to co-ordinate their forces.

(In Basel, Switzerland, border advice said the German advance guards on the Western Front were withdrawing slowly into the main forts of the Siegfried Line.

(The French advanced as much as 9½ miles, these reports said, but moved cautiously.)

To Curb Submarines

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that Great Britain might "rest assured" its navy would "increasingly bring under control" the raiding activities of German submarines.

In a general statement to the house on the state of Britain's war activities and preparation Chamberlain asserted also that Royal Air Force planes scored "at least two hits on a German pocket-battleship in the Kiel Canal."

Chamberlain denounced the sinking of the liner Athenia as a German "crime which profoundly shocked and horrified the world."

128 Dead in Athenia

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The owners of the British liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night with 1,418 aboard, reported Thursday that 128 persons are dead or missing.

The Donndson line pointed out, however, that there was a possibility that outward-bound vessels not equipped with wireless had picked up some of the survivors.

Japan Neutral

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced Thursday that Japan had informed Britain she "does not intend to be involved" in Europe's war.

The ministry said:

"The Japanese government has requested that His Majesty's Government should refrain from taking any measures such as might prejudice Japan's position in regard to China."

Battle Developing

PARIS, France (AP)—The French army swung its northern wing deeper into German territory Wednesday in the face of increasing Nazi resistance. A battle developing along the 100-mile front between the Rhine and Moselle rivers on the extreme western flank spread slowly across the rough countryside southwest of the Ardennes mountains.

Newly mobilized French reinforcements were moving up toward the frontier behind the line of attacking troops. From bases far behind the rear out in co-ordinating attack against the Saar mining area and industrial towns to the north which form one of the main sources of war supplies for German divisions operating in the Moselle valley.

The sixth statement issued by the General Staff contained the first mention of German resistance. All along the front, French advance units were fleeing out German field organizations which were supported by automatic

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A Thought

As a moth gnaws a garment so doth envy consume a nation.—Chrysostom.



# Hope Star

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## They Walk in Peace — For How Long?

Walking quietly in St. James Park in London, a handful of people unconsciously grouped themselves for a photographer. Perhaps even he did not realize what an unusual picture he had made.

At the right appeared an elderly couple, the gentleman carrying his umbrella, strolling like any respectable English family. In the center appeared a young man and woman, apparently about 22, modern and spruce. At the left played some boys of perhaps eight or ten. All were unconscious of the picture or of the grouping.

The elderly man with the umbrella was British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, taking his daily constitutional with his wife, giving no sign that he was about to enter a cabinet meeting on which the fate of a mighty empire will be decided. The others were nobody in particular, just people, little people with their little hopes and ambitions and fears.

It was in the ranging of the ages that the picture told its unexpected story. Chamberlain, the man on whose thin shoulders rests the fate of millions, is 70. When the World War broke out, he was an alderman of Birmingham at 45. He was Lord Mayor in 1915-16, and Director General of National Service in 1916-17. Today at 70, he is premier.

Between him and the young people swinging so happily along on the path, there is a gap of not one, but really of two generations.

Mussolini and Hitler, rulers of Italy and Germany, are younger. They are of the "war generation," the very cream of which was blotted out between 1914 and 1918. What leaders, what leadership, might have risen from those ranks of the untimely dead? We do not know what leadership arose among the bitter and disillusioned survivors. We only know that between men of Chamberlain's age and those now in their twenties, there are long rows of graves.

The young couple at center may be man and wife; they may be sweethearts. But they are young, with all life before them. A glance at their bright eyes and uplifted heads tells their version of a better life, a more decent world. But the young man is only 22. A disillusioned generation will pop him into uniform if general war comes. And like the best of his generation, he, too, will die.

Then, in another 10 or 15 years, it will be the turn of the boys who played with their toys as Chamberlain passed by.

What sort of a Britain will they be defending—what sort of leadership will be running their world?

Should still another generation be lost, their future might be such that they are lucky that they do not yet see it; that they could play innocently with their wagons as the Great Man passed.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Try Painting 'T's, or Counting Sheep If You Have Trouble Alluring Sleep

Last of four articles on sleep.

As early as 1834 an expert found that person changes his sleeping position frequently during the night. With the development of the motion picture and suitable timing devices, studies have been made which establish definitely the fact that no normal person sleeps like a bat, but that all of us change our position frequently during sleeping hours.

It is common too long in one position there is likely to be a feeling of discomfort and stiffness which disturbs sleep. This happens particularly with people who are exceedingly tired when they go to bed or with

people who have taken enough alcoholic liquor to make them semi-conscious.

It is desirable to have the air in the room sufficiently cool because too much warmth and humidity interfere with sleep. It is well to have the air mildly in motion, but a draft will interfere with sleep.

A question of more importance is whether everyone should sleep alone or whether the bed should be shared by two people. Apparently some people sleep better double and others single. This indicates that habits are of the utmost importance in relationship to sound sleep.

Some people insist that exercise before going to bed makes them rest better. Some practice breathing exercises before an open window, others practice complete relaxation. These factors again indicate that there is no absolute rule for every person and that the establishment of a good routine is of the utmost importance.

The psychology of falling asleep has brought on a number of formulas like the counting of sheep. Other rituals suggested include the repetition of prayers, the naming of large numbers of animals or objects in certain classification, etc., everything made of wood, every animal that walks on four feet or any other routine and monotonous task.

One psychologist suggests that all one has to do is to paint a large imaginary figure "T" on an imaginary wall by means of an imaginary brush and a can of imaginary white paint. He says that anybody who has painted

three of these "T's" will shortly find it impossible to stay awake. You can easily imagine why.

Dr. Kleitman finds that practically all that has been really learned about the hygiene of sleep is that the adaptation of the body to a regular rhythm of sleeping and wakefulness in the 24-hour cycle of day and night is an individual affair; that it depends on the mind to a large extent for its establishment, and maintenance; and that the development of regular habits with respect to the activities of the waking hours, as well as those of sleep, is most significant in falling asleep promptly and in sleeping resolutely.

The Tennessee river flows twice across the state of Tennessee.

## • ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One  
If three men do three days work then in one day the three men would do one day's work. One man would do only one-third of a day's work.

Now that Hitler is changing the maps and Roosevelt has taken over the calendar, we lack only a statesman who will do something about the weather. The principality of Liechtenstein is only slightly larger than Staten Island.

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Highest Price—For Second Hand Merchandise—Children's, Women's, Men's, Patterns, Cash Store, East Second St. 7-20

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with Electric Refrigerator, Private bath, 511 East 2nd St. 7-20

FOR RENT—New Small House on Highway 67, two miles East of Hope, Deep well, electricity, new Painted, Phone 215-W. 4-20p

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Cord car, good location, first class shop. For information write Box 39 7-20

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FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, slightly used. Looks like new. The best value we have ever offered in a refrigerator. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY. 2-31

FOR SALE—36 Chevrolet Coach, good condition and bargain. Pete Shields, Phone 576-J. 4-20p

### Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A WORKER  
An honest, industrious man wanted by nationally-known national company for work in this locality. Duties will consist of cutting out patterns and rendering valuable assistance. Service is not a high position. Salary is good, and no special experience is needed. If you have a car, you can do this job. For full particulars send your name and address to Box 39, Hope, Ark.

### Notice

NOTICE—The "PHANTOM KILLER" ... is about to strike! At the "New Theater" ... Friday and Saturday 7-20p

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales \$3.50. All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope. Commission for 25c each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 623-J. July 26-1 m

SPECIAL—Until September 16th—10% off on all Permanent Waves. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 20. 20-61p

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SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 596 Ray Allen. 28 1f

### Lost

LOST—Old Tan Suitcase containing men's clothing. Lost somewhere between Nashville and Memphis. Notify B. Coleman, Nashville, Arkansas. 4-20p

LOST—Ran Sheep, near Borden, Notify Gilbert Miller, Borden Route 1. 6-20p

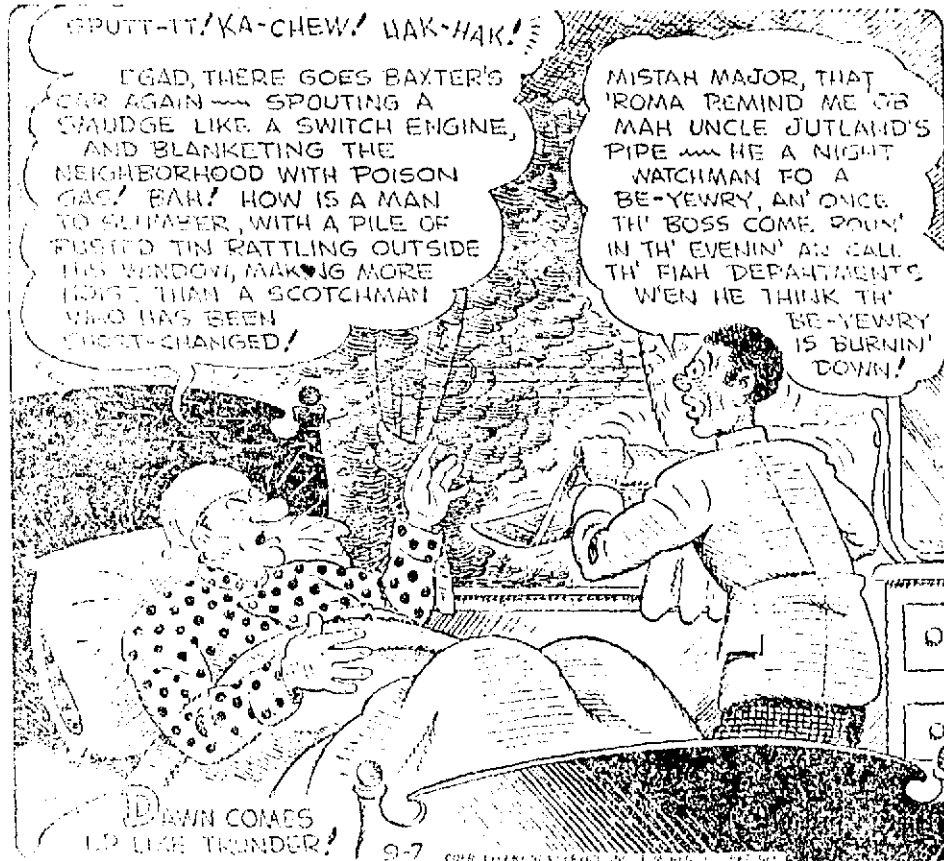
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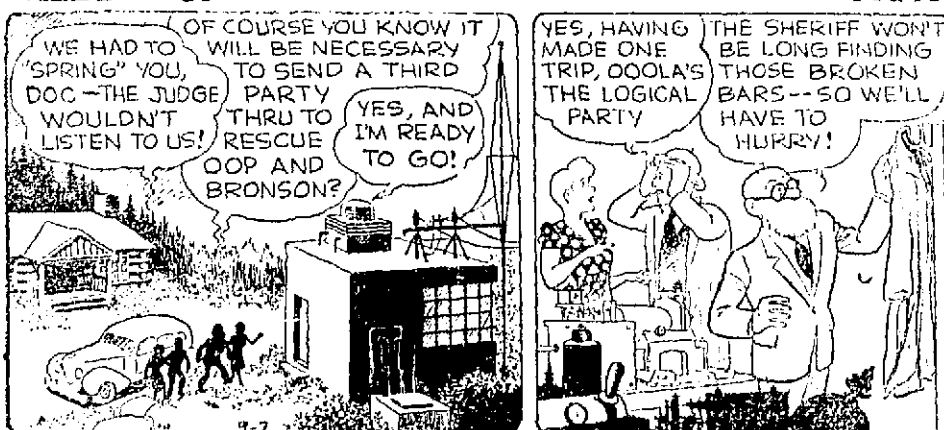
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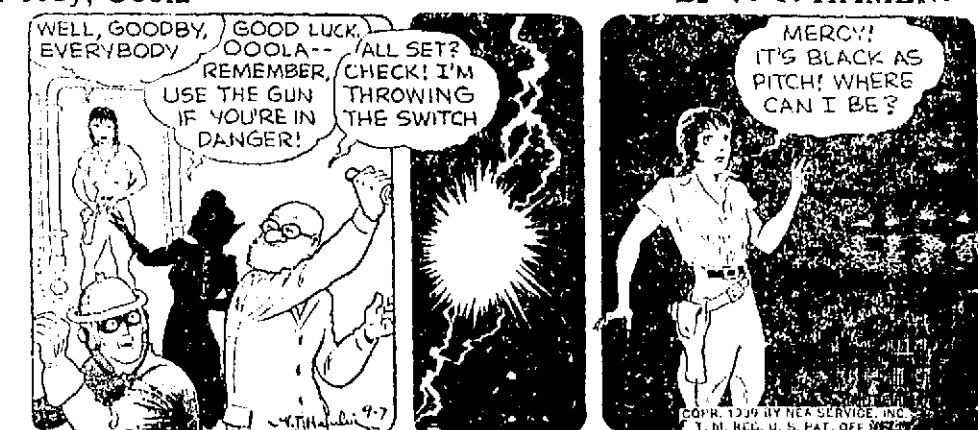
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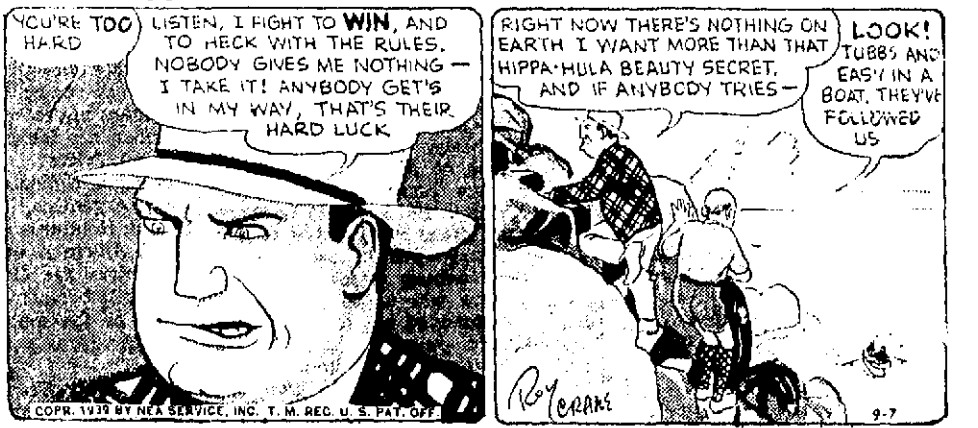


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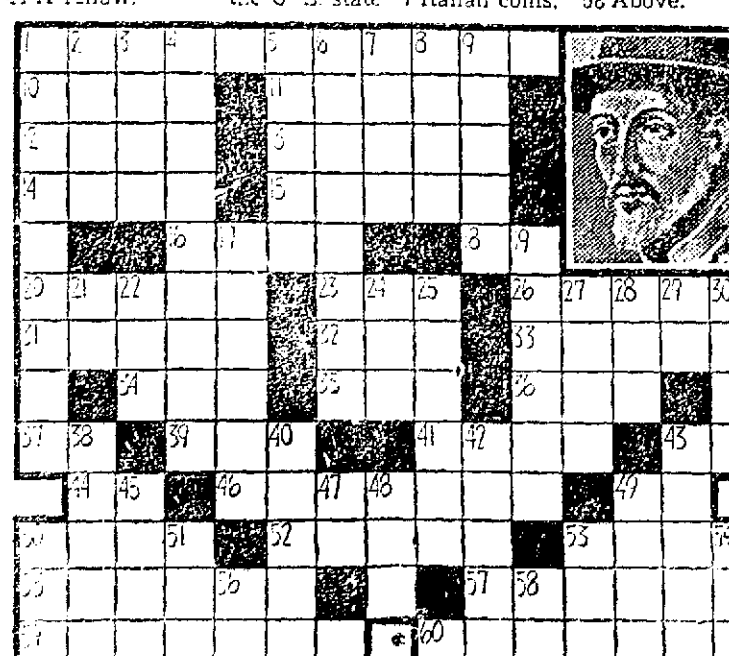
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20 Frozen dessert.	27 A support.	39 A fellow.	51 English title.
26 He claimed new land for his native country.	28 A ridge.		53 To become old.
	29 Neuter pronoun.		54 Golf term.
	30 Orderly.		56 Nickel (abbr.)
	33 Trité.		58 Above.
	41 Exclamation of surprise.		
	43 Funder of a mining claim.		
	45 Religious exclamation.		
	46 Single things for sick.		
	47 Entrance.		
	48 Cereal food.		
	49 Wrinkled view.		
	50 He discovered the U. S. state.		
	51 Italian coins.		





Two Shipments

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suppliers, National Pulp & Paper Co., New York, that the paper was aboard the SS Kexholm and was due at New Orleans about September 13.

Here at The Star office it was devoutly hoped that the SS Kexholm was a Norwegian and not a German vessel. Nothing further has been

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heard, however—and "no news is good news."

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Jones: "But that adds up to 120 per cent."

Smith: "Don't I know it!"

**Cause and Effect**

A fat man bumped into a rather lean gentleman. "From the looks of you," he said, belligerently, "there must have been a famine."

"And from the looks of you," replied the lean gent, "you're the guy who cause it."—Santa Fe Magazine.

According to surveys, modern babies eat about four times as much food as did their parents when they were infants.

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Goes forth to seek the spirit and be heard;  
Lost in the universe the spirit lies.  
When Justice with her veiled and quiet eyes  
Stands at the second portal; at the third  
Faith and her sparrow, the immortal bird;  
And the last gate is Love's to paradise.

These are the doors by which the mighty pass.  
Yet in the walls there is one wicket more,  
With rusty hinges and a splintered floor.  
A shattered sill half hidden in the goss.

Small is the gateway as the Scriptures tell;  
Its name is Mercy, and God loves it well.

Taylor Alexander of the University of Maryland has arrived for a month's visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander before resuming his studies at the University of Chicago.

After an extended visit with her grand mother, Mrs. Paul Kniser, Miss Loyce Lee Varnier has returned to her home in Weatherford, Texas.

Hope chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Thursday evening at Masonic Hall. A full attendance is urged as the Worthy Matron is anxious to collect all dues, and close up the year's business by October 1st.

Miss Marian Porter left Monday for Magnolia, where she will enter Magnolia A. & M. College.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant and mother, Mrs. Sutton were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. Friday, Sept. 15, 1939, in the council room of the city hall, for the furnishing of one steam driven Turbine Centrifugal Boiler Feed Pump, and accessories, F. O. B. Hope, Arkansas, at which time a contract will be let if a satisfactory bid is received. The said Board of Public Affairs reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities.

W. S. Atkins  
Lloyd Spencer  
Chas. Taylor  
Sept 7, 1939.  
Sept 7-14.

Mussolini's Men

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a chance and supplied with arms and munitions from surrounding British and French colonies.

Now, take all three of these Italian positions, plus the detachment in Albania, which supposedly threatens Yugoslavia and Greece, and consider that there are no sources of supply in countries where they are.

Each position is entirely dependent for supplies on maritime routes which would certainly be cut or at least badly interfered with by vigorous action of the British Mediterranean fleet.

The Italians are not fools. Consequently, the natural conclusion is that all of these detachments are for political and serious intention of fighting any Mediterranean war.

Add to the above fact that Italy, herself, is the most vulnerable large country in Europe to blockade. This because she is almost entirely dependent on seaborne trade for coal, iron, copper, oil and other prime materials.

An Italy cannot hope to force open either the eastern gate, held by Cunningham and his men, or the western gate, held by the French navy, supported as necessary by the British home fleet. Air forces cannot break such blockades nor can submarines be anything more than a nuisance.

Nettality is the logical move. Then consider how most of Italy's industry is gathered in the northern part of the country within easy reach not only of the French armies, debouching through Alpine passes into the valley of the Po and Plain of Lombardy.

We begin to see that Italy not and must not think of fighting Britain and France. She probably has not the slightest intention of doing so unless dragged in by the neck—either forced in by the Germans, who might well prefer a neutral Italy for the present, or forced in by the British and French who might prefer to have the Italian position immediately clarified.

From the French and British point of view, all Italian detachments and positions retain nuisance value while Italy is neutral. Hence it probably would be better to clean up the Mediterranean and have the field clear for further operations in southwestern Europe. The awareness of the Italians of these considerations may lead to great surprises in the near future.

But They Aim

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front.  
Germans Push Into Poland  
arms, the communists said.

It was obvious from the rough ground that these units, armed with automatic cannon and machine guns, were directing a cross-fire at valleys and creek crossings along which the French would have to advance.

Despite difficulties of the uneven forest-covered area through which they were operating against prepared Nazi positions, the General Staff said the troops advancing on German soil.

The evening communique, second of the day to announce success on the western front, said the "first elements" of the French offensive wave were "progressing beyond the (German) frontier with the advance variable according to different parts of the BERLIN, Germany.—(AP) Germany's motorized troops rolled forward over Poland roads Wednesday at such speed that German observers said Lublin,

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Posing with the cute cub is Mary Luana Wallace, dancer professionally known as "Princess Luana," who says Jackie Coogan said she was "stepping out" with his step-father, thereby "outraging her feelings" \$30,100 worth. That's amount she's suing the one-time child screen star for in Los Angeles.

present seat of the Polish government, might be under German artillery fire Thursday.

Experts said the advance, which sped through the ancient city of Krakow without resistance, was ahead of the previously prepared schedule. To-

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This clever design, Pattern 8542, is just as versatile as it is charming to look at. For if you want to play tennis, you just wear the suit part, with its comfortably pleated shorts. And when you want to go boardwalk strolling, or flaring skirt around you. Even with the tailored, shirtwaist top of the play suit, it makes the smartest kind of everyday dress. And you can match up the skirt with your other blouses, too.

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zing. German optimists theorized that political difficulties in Paris and London were hindering action, pessimists suggested that perhaps a surprise plan would be sprung.

It was said, however, that the western front was being kept strongly manned to prevent surprises. Officials insisted Germany would not be the first to strike there, restating that the Reich wants nothing in the west.

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Dear Mr. Carr: Should a man's two-button single-breasted coat be worn open or buttoned? If buttoned, which ones should be used?—Fashionable.  
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# Hope Public Schools to Open Monday Morning, September 11

## Principals of the 4 White Schools Located in Hope

The local schools are moving into their twelfth year as a members of the North Central Association. This standardizing agency, of which Arkansas is a member, is the largest of the six regional accrediting agencies in the United States, and is comprised of 20 states, extending to Montana in the Northwest; Arizona and New Mexico in the Southwest; Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia in the East. To become a member, schools have to meet prescribed requirements. Any school that is a member of any one of the standardizing agencies in the United States is recognized by those associations in other parts of the nation. This entitles graduates from our schools to be admitted to any institution of higher learning without examination. This rating of the High School depends, however, not only upon its standard of work, but also the standard which is maintained by the Elementary Schools.

Mr. James H. Jones, Principal, High School, A. B. Henderson State Teachers' College, 24 hours Graduate Work, University of Arkansas.

Miss Hattie Richardson, Principal, Oglesby School, B. S. Arkansas State Teachers College, Graduate work, Peabody College.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt Principal, Brookwood School, A. B. Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mrs. George M. Green Principal, Paisley School B. S. Maddox Seminary, Graduate work, University of Arkansas.

## Sixteen Units Required for Graduation at Hope School

Sixteen units are required for graduation. Of these, 7 units are required work and the other 9 units are elective. The required work is four years of English, three years of Social Science, which must include American History. The elective courses may be taken from Science, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Band, Vocational Agriculture, Social Science and Home Economics. All students are required to carry three subjects. It is possible, however, for one to carry as many as five subjects, provided his scholarship average is "B". Sixty-four Quality Points are required for a Diploma. This is equivalent to a "C" average for the four years. The evaluation of grades is as follows:

- A - 6 Quality Points.
- B - 4 Quality Points
- C - 2 Quality Points
- D - 0
- F - Minus 2 Quality Points.

Only 16 units are required for a Certificate of graduation. A Certificate, however, does not carry with it a recommendation for scholastic work in higher institutions. In addition to requirements in scholastic standing, there are also requirements for citizenship. For both a Diploma and Certificate of Graduation, an average of 85 Honor Points must be maintained for the four years course. Service Points are awarded to those students who serve ably the school in different capacities.

## Faculty Is Named for 3 Elementary Schools Here

Paisley School: Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. L. L. Pilkington, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt.

Oglesby School: Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mable Ethridge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Brookwood School: Miss Lullie Allen, Mrs. Kelly Byrant, Miss Helen Betts, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Miss Josephine Morris.

## 4 White Schools Operated in Hope

High School On Main Street Houses Junior, Senior Students

Hope has four white schools, including the High School, Paisley, Oglesby and Brookwood. Paisley and Brookwood are the two primary schools located in the East and West sections of the city, while Oglesby School on North Main street is the intermediate school, housing the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the entire District.

The High School, located on South Main street, includes both Junior and Senior High Schools, and houses students from the seventh through the twelfth grades inclusively. Our High School furnishes the opportunity to a great many students who live in the outlying districts to complete their high school work especial where higher grades are not maintained in their home districts.

## 25 Grid Candidates for Nashville Team

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Scrappers, began training this week with 25 candidates going out the first day. The first game will be played here Friday, September 15, with Murfreesboro.

The Scrappers are expected to have a strong team. Coach Bo Sherman has announced the following schedule for the season with exception of one date to be filled.

September 15, Murfreesboro, here. September 25, Camden there; September 29, Horatio, here; October 6, open; November 3, Dierks, here; November 10, Magnolia, here; November 17 El Dorado, there; November 30, De Queen, here.

Up to the Minute

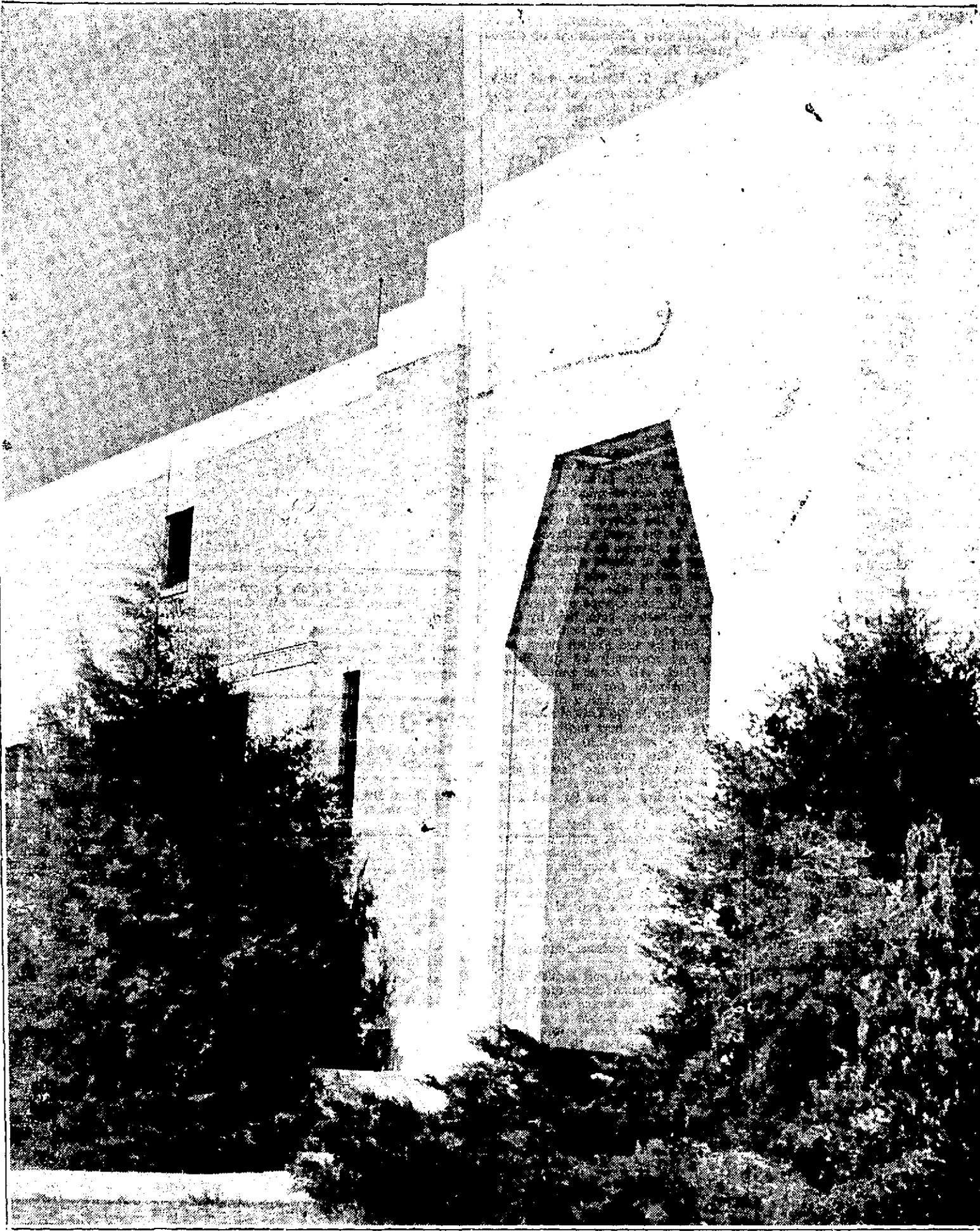
PASSENGER: "Conductor, that fellow sitting opposite us is a lunatic and is scaring my wife and children. He claims he is George Washington." Conductor: "I'll take care of the matter. (Shouting) Next station, Mount Vernon!"

The open school assemblies will be held at 8:40 at the High School and the Elementary Schools. Regular routine work will be followed on the opening day. Advanced registration which was done at the High School last spring and at the Elementary Schools this past week have expedited many details of registration routine. Enrollment cards and book lists at the High School will be filled in the Home Rooms on Monday morning after Assembly. Elementary Schools were given book assignment cards and free textbooks on Friday.

All 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade books will be handled by the High School Book Exchange. Book list

will be furnished students.

The Hope School Board is composed of a group of public-spirited and useful men, who give unstintingly of their time so that the boys and girls of this community may have opportunity second to none in the State. The President of the board is J. P. Duffie; Secretary, A. Albritton; E. P. Young, Chairman of the Athletic and Transportation Committees; Clifford Franks, Chairman of the Purchasing and Insurance Committees; R. M. LaGrone, Chairman of the Smith-Hughes Committee; Calvin Cassidy, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee.



—Photo by Hope Star.

## Faculty Announced for 5 Negro Schools

K. J. I. Blakely Will Be Principal of All Negro Schools

There are five colored schools: Yerger High School, Shover Street Elementary, Rosenwald, Mt. Hebron (Rural), and Haynes Chapel (Rural). K. J. I. Blakely, A. B. graduate of Philander-Smith College, with several years' experience in administrative work, will be Principal of all the Colored schools. With him will be associated the following teachers:

James Harris, Vocational Agriculture. E. N. Glover, Latin. T. A. Hamilton, Mathematics. Tyler Ruiney, Science and coach. Myrtle Yerger, English. Johnnie Washington, Home Economics.

Nasuni Yerger, 8th Grade. Lucine Harris, 7th Grade. T. R. Courtney, Assistant Vocational Agriculture.

Shover Street School: Clovis Smith, Emma Cooper, Clovis Tippet, Mary Lee Jones, Alfretha Walker, Ella Yerger, Georgia Yerger, Frances Brantley.

Rosenwald School: Lula Benton, Irene Hamilton, Haynes Chapel.

Mary Sue McColin, Mt. Hebron.

Ethel Bizzell, W. M. McFaddin.

## Hope High School Faculty

J. H. Jones, Principal.

Foy H. Hammons, Athletic Director.

Thomas Cannon, Band Director.

R. E. Jackson, Manual Training and Agriculture.

Ruth Taylor, Home Economics.

Mrs. Irma Dean, Commercial Department.

James S. Galbraith, Science.

Miss Alice Henry, Mathematics.

W. C. Brasher, Social Science.

Dick Ligon, Latin, English and Civics.

Mrs. Roy Allison, History and Science.

Miss Mary Billingsley, English.

Miss Lula Garland, French and English.

Mrs. Frank J. Mason, Librarian.

Miss Mildren McCance, Journalism and Speech.

Miss Mary Droke, Mathematics.

Miss Sarah B. Payton, History and Geography.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Social Science and Spelling.

Mrs. Wm. R. Summerville, Commercial.

## • BARBS

War, Britain says, will not curb field hunting. So while the army stalks Hitler on the continent, the gentry will hunt the crafty fox at home.

News that police will use skin pores for identification should cause many criminals to break out in cold sweat.

The trouble with scientists, we are told, is they work too much alone. Now if we only had two scientists perfecting a theory, it would be just twice as confusing when it emerged.

Indians, the WPA discovers, bathed rarely. When they did, it was probably only to wash of the dust they just missed biting.

St. Louis Zoo officials are still searching for their lost pelican. Wonder if they looked in its mate's bill?

Strawberries wear their seeds on the outside of their fruit bodies.

## Miss Beryl Henry Begins 22nd Year With Schools

Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Schools, A. B. Henderson College, M. A., Peabody College.

Miss Henry is beginning her twenty-second year with the Hope Schools. Her first work was Principal of the High School, which position she held until 1930. Since that time she has been Superintendent of Schools.

## Introducing New Teachers in Hope Public Schools

New teacher in the white schools are as follows:

Mr. Dick Ligon, who comes to Hope from Morrilton, having taught there for the past two years. He is an A. B. graduate from Hendrix College, and has had two years' experience in Morrilton. He takes over the Latin department, with two classes in civics.

Mrs. Wm. R. Summerville will teach typing and shorthand. She is a graduate of Draughton's school

of Business, has had three years' experience.

Miss Alice Henry, graduate of the University of Arkansas, Phi Beta Kappa conferee, will teach Junior High School Mathematics.

Mrs. L. L. Pilkington, A. B. graduate of Lindenwood College, with several years' experience, will take over elementary work; while Miss Josephine Morris, A. B. graduate of Henderson State Teachers' College, with one year's experience, will also take elementary work.

## Bobcat Football Team to Open Against Haynesville

September 15 Haynesville, La., Here.

September 22, Smackover Here.

September 29, El Dorado There.

October 6, Walnut Ridge Here.

October 13, Jonesboro Here.

October 20, Nashville Here.

October 27, Camden There.

November 3, Blytheville There.

November 10, Prescott There.

November 17, Clarksville 5 Here.

November 24, Open Here.

November 30, Pine Bluff There.

## Student Activity Program Vital

Much of Program Carried On By the Student Council

The student activity program in the high school is a vital one. It is maintained to give training to the boys and girls for actual experience in government. It also develops initiative and aggressiveness. Much of the student activity program is carried on entirely by the Student Council. Already they are acting as hosts to new students in getting their schedules arranged, and in orientating new students in the different phases of the high school.

The special departments carry with them tuition fees, which are:

Commercial work, \$2 per month.

Science, including Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture, carry a laboratory charge of 50c per semester.

Band \$3 per month.

Rent on uniforms, \$1 per year.

Rent on hand-owned instruments \$1 per month.

It dampens their plans.

PAOLA, Kas.—(AP)—One Paola merchant keeps his state sales tax collections liquid—in liquid.

Beside his cash register he keeps a fish bowl partly filled with water. Clerks must drop the pennies collected in sales tax into the bowl. The water, he explained, discourages the clerks from reaching into the convenient pennies to make change and thus complicating his bookkeeping system.

The United States Post Office has been contracting for airmail carriage since 1926.

## High School Grid Season Ends Dec. 2

Athletic Committee Act After Thanksgiving Date Is Changed

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Executive Committee of the Arkansas Athletic Association has set December 2 as the closing date for the 1939 high school football season in Arkansas.

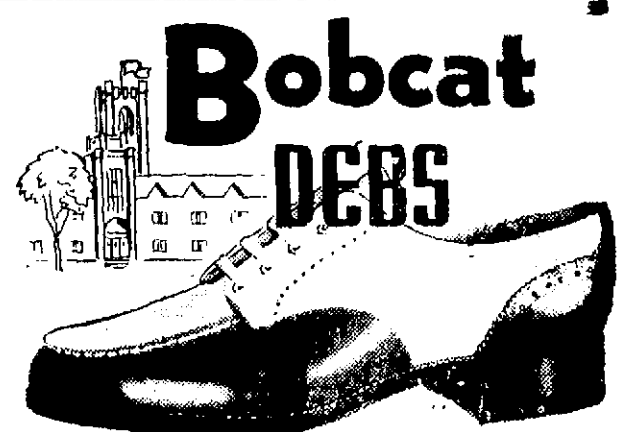
This was done to clarify matters since the president announced he would issue a proclamation changing the Thanksgiving date from November 30 to November 23.

The association laws require that all games be played by the week-end following Thanksgiving. Obviously by that wording teams playing after November 25 (Saturday) after the new Thanksgiving date would be violating the association rules.

Most high school teams have scheduled important games for November 30, under the assumption that that date would be Thanksgiving Day. As though there has been belief Governor Bailey would not change Arkansas's Thanksgiving Day, the association felt it could not wait but must establish the authority for considering December 2 (Saturday) after the old Thanksgiving date as the season's limit.

The Executive Committee, all members of which were present at the meeting, are Chairman L. M. Coza, Arkadelphia; Ben Williams, Ashdown; J. E. Howard, Stuttgart; R. H. Moore, Jonesboro; Stuttgart; R. H. Moore, Jonesboro, and Jim Abraham, Lonoke.

I wish Mr. Roosevelt would abolish winter. —Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N. H.).



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## Lady Baldwin Is Political Figure

Revealed as Potent Force Behind an Unwilling Husband

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer

Born in an age of flattery, ineffectual Victorian women, Lady Baldwin began startling her less vigorous contemporaries early. Her husband, Stanley Baldwin, three times prime minister of England, had not persuaded her to keep on. He might not have won re-election if she had not campaigned for him all over the countryside. She loves speech-making, she detests it. Sometimes her campaign methods shocked society, notably the occasion when she entertained 50 chambermaids at tea.

Lady Baldwin speaks intensely, dramatically, deftly parrying questions she does not wish to answer. Only tangible wish to answer. Only tangible evidence of her Victorian background is her high-crowned hair, arranged in a pompadour fashion, and the wide velvet ribbon she wears around her throat.

She has twice been honored by the crown. King George V made her a dame of the British Empire for her war services. The present king conferred on her the Order of the British Empire for maternity care campaigns.

"Since women have come more into the limelight in England, they have passed a great deal of good legislation benefiting women. When it comes to bills for better maternity care, the men, poor dears, go off their rockets. They just don't know what to do."

"We have a good system now. All

poor mothers, whether their babies are illegitimate or not, get proper care free of charge.

"I would rather call illegitimate children 'natural' children, the way writers in Shakespeare's time did. 'Natural' is a prettier word than 'bastard,' don't you think?"

"Even now, we don't have enough hospitals. It is my ambition to have the big maternity hospitals set up as buses hospitals, following the old war-time plan, and have other smaller hospitals draw on the big ones for their specialists."

"A flying squadron, literally flying could operate between the large and small units, carrying specialists, emergency equipment and so on."

"I would love to see such a system set up. I'm not interested in public office. I never was. As far as public life goes, I am only my husband's shadow."

"I suppose I have committed all sorts of crimes. But after all, I was born in a generation where we were taught nothing. The war came, and we had to act. We were thrown into the vortex to sink or swim."

"I have never tried to preach to my children. They have always acted as they thought best. I have tried to teach them only one thing—that first of all comes service to their country."

Revival at Unity

A revival meeting is in progress at Unity Baptist church, 511 Elm street. Preaching is each evening at 8 o'clock, by the pastor, Song service at 7:30.

Circumstances After Cases

"Henry" puffed the fat old lady plaintively as her husband failed to assist her onto the street car. "You ain't as gallant as when I was a gal," "I know, looks," puffed back Henry. "But you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

A Legitimate Explanation

"But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp post."

"Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me all night and they were getting on my nerves."

Not Fully Equipped

The motorist hailed by a hitch-hiker put on his brakes and stopped, willing to give him a lift. When he opened the door of the car, the hitch-hiker asked:

"Got a radio?"

"No," replied the motorist. "Then go ahead," said the hitch-hiker. "I'll wait for another one."

Stranger: "Can you tell me where the postoffice is?"

Citizen: "There it is, right across the street. Any fool knows that."

Stranger: "Yes, that's why I asked you."

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## Dodger Didn't Dodge Fast Enough



Babe Phelps of Brooklyn winds up in heap after stepping one of Morton Cooper's pithers with his head during game with St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field, but the catcher was not seriously injured.

## Bruce Catton Says:

Presidential Hopeful Bridges Unsure Whether He Is Liberal or Conservative

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent  
CONCORD, N. H.—Senator W. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is, at this writing, the most active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He is also just a little bit bewildered—and he admits it frankly.

What has him puzzled is this liberal-conservative business. He says he always looked on himself as a liberal in politics; made a record here as a foe of the utilities, and got into the U. S. Senate by beating the arch-conservative, George H. Moses.

But now, after three years in Washington, he finds himself dabbling in ultra-conservative.

Bridges' liberalism is of the old-fashioned variety. He believes in strict public control of the utilities, but not in public ownership. He goes for the SEC and he approves of most of the New Deal's social security program. He is proud of the fact that New Hampshire was the first state to register under the social security act and the second state to set up an unemployment insurance law.

Wouldn't Scrap Relief

He isn't one of those let's-get-out-of-this-relief-business people, either. He says that "you can't just say, 'we'll turn it all back to the states' and believe that the federal government must carry the load as long as the need exists—although he'd like to see more control by the local subdivisions."

For the rest, he says: "Unless you go along for everything in the New Deal, you're a conservative there days. If you want to go just way—acquire some of the measures, but just want them modified a little, why, you're not a liberal at all, but a rank reactionary. Anyway, that seems to be the way they figure it down in Washington."

Meanwhile, he is hard at work setting up his political fences, both in New England and in the rest of the country. He isn't looking for pledged delegations; believes, from work now done and contracts made, that he'll go to the convention with New Hampshire's votes and with a good scatter.

## YOUR BABY — YOUR DOCTOR AND YOU

Advice to mothers on how to raise babies is plentiful and free in every community. From friends and relatives well-meant counsel is constantly heaped upon a mother's shoulders. Frequently the result is confusing and often detrimental to the baby. The best advice to any mother can be given in three words:

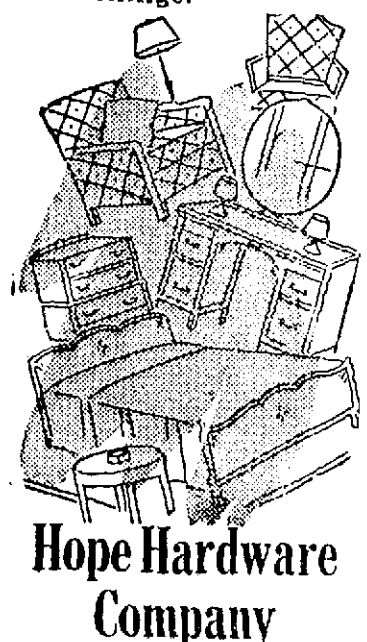
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## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT—Here to get a peek at Joe Louis and Bob Pastor in nearby camps, you bump into the Boston Red Sox, their fading pennant hopes permanently punctured by their recent five-game losing streak in Chicago and Cleveland.

Ted Williams is the Red Sox' favorite topic of discussion and his hitting is the favorite topic of the 20-year-old outfielder himself.

Jimmy Foxx believes Williams will within the next two or three years break Babe Ruth's major league home run record of 59.

Joe Cronin insists that Williams this year has hit balls faster than the old Sultan of Swat ever did. Williams, who can't miss establishing a record for runs-batted-in by a first-year man, has chased 115 across the platter and manufactured 21 circuit clouts as this is written.

He leads both big leagues in runs-batted-in.

"Ted has an exceptionally fine pair of wrists," says Foxx, tracing this source of the 170-pound peabreen's amazing power. "He is the only hitter I've ever seen who handles a bat like a good golfer handles a club. His timing is perfect."

Williams becomes an even more dangerous hitter with men on bases. Runs knocking at the door seem to sharpen his eyes, make him more vicious.

Williams Hits Homers with Men on Bases

He drove in 14 runs . . . won three games . . . with his last four home runs.

The socks were loaded. Boston trailed and there were two out in the ninth when he nailed a fast ball in Washington. There were two on when he came through at St. Louis and that was the situation when he won the first of the Red Sox' two victories in Cleveland . . . in the eighth. The bags were jammed when he hit a 400-foot, a mile high over the right field wall the following afternoon.

Williams drove in 51 runs with his first 21 home runs.

Foxx, a renowned run manufacturer on his own account, accounted for only 49 markers with his first 34 home runs. 25 of them coming with no one aboard.

While Williams was in the Pacific

Coast League, right out of San Diego High School, Tom Laird, veteran sports editor of the San Francisco News, predicted that the youngster would some day threaten Ruth's mark.

While Williams was with Minneapolis last season, Billy Meyer, manager of the Yankees' Kansas City farm club, said Terrible Teddy was the only athlete he had seen who had a chance to crack the Bambino's record.

Williams talks and thinks of nothing but hitting. He is a hog in batting practice and teammates let him get away with it . . . love to see him hit.

Williams plays half his games at Fen-Way Park, one of the toughest fields in baseball for a long-range left-hand hitter. If they built an upper right field deck there, or otherwise make the layout more favorable for him there is no telling how many home runs Williams will hit.

Foxx is the only player Williams will listen to now.

While the famous first baseman was in the midst of his recent phenomenal streak, Williams sidled up to him and said: "I always thought you were a great hitter, Jimmy. Now I know it."

Joe Cronin calls his prize "Bush" but affectionately, for the kid rapidly has outgrown the childish things which made him something of a problem child on the coast and in the American Association.

"Knockout" is a more appropriate nickname for Ted Williams.

Any pitcher . . . right or left-handed . . . it makes no difference to Theodore . . . will testify to that.

He certainly flattens out a ball game with one poke.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## "Fair God" of Aztecs May Have Been Viking

ONE of the chief deities of the pre-Columbian Aztecs of Mexico was the fair-haired Quetzal, a kindly, human god, who came out of the east, bringing a higher culture to the New World.

The Aztecs held him in high reverence, practiced the arts he taught, and awaited his second coming. Their belief that the Spanish invaders were ambassadors of Quetzal made Cortes' conquest easier.

Modern archaeologists, tracing the spread of Norse civilization over North America, believe this Quetzal to have been an adventurous Viking, who sailed far south, landed on the Mexican coast. Supporting this contention is considerable evidence of the influence of the Northmen in Central America.

A bas relief sculpture, discovered on the wall of a temple in Palenque, Mexico, shows Quetzal as possessing Caucasian characteristics. Two Great Danes, sculptured with him, also indicate presence of Norsemen.

Human sacrifice, practiced by the Aztecs, has a counterpart in the Norse religion. The number nine, which was significant among early Scandinavians is also found frequently in Aztec customs.

Aztec traditions, ornamentation, art and architecture, these archaeologists contend, all show definite Nordic influence.

An Aztec warrior is shown on the Mexican stamp, above, issue of 1939, honoring the Tulsa, Okla., World Philatelic Convention.

## New Cub Catcher Guards Plate



Bob Collins, Los Angeles backstop, for whom the Chicago Cubs turned over \$17,500 and a catcher to be named later, shows why he is called one of the best blockers in coast league. The runner is Joe Abreu of Oakland.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Stars Utter Famous Words—Gable Didn't Want Rhett Butler Role

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—I'll bet they wish they hadn't said it: Clark Gable (March, 1937): "I hope they don't try to borrow me for the part of Rhett Butler. I don't want it. . . . I would be certain to disappoint a lot of people."

Tracy Brooks (denying engagement to Cary Grant, November, 1937): "He hasn't asked me yet. What can a girl do, anyway, to get a man to ask her to marry him?"

John Barrymore (November, 1938): "Miss Barrie is a very able young actress."

Martha Raye (to Buddy Westmore, June 19, 1937, on a Paramount set): "Daddy! Come and fix mama up!"

Madeleine Carroll (May, 1937): "I have all the dates I like when I'm in Hollywood . . . because I have the smartest and most reasonable of husbands. He understands that I not only want to go places occasionally but have to go. Friends say the gossips and the gossip columns are sure to stir up trouble eventually unless I'm very careful. Well, I am very careful."

Billy Grady (Metro talent executive who once fired Deanna Durbin): "The instant they come in the door I can tell whether they've got anything. No, there's nothing remarkable about that."

Tyrone Power (April, 1938): "I've often wished I had a good answer to the question, 'Why haven't you married?' but I can't explain except that I just don't want to."

Norma Shearer (May, 1936): "Shakespeare is a little worse, don't you think?"

Leo Gorcey (first of the Dead End kids to marry): "There's nothing stopping me from getting married—assuming she's accept me except the old half-and-half angle. I just don't like the idea of having to come home and explain all about what I've been doing and where."

Basil Rathbone (July 1937): "I feel that I'm a very poor villain, and I tell everyone who engages me the same thing. I told Mr. Goldwyn I wasn't worth anywhere near what he is paying me in this 'Marco Polo' thing."

Ouida Bergeve Rathbone (May, 1936): "One day I got to thinking about it, and I said, 'Basil, Hollywood has grown up! It's civilized!'"

George Raft (before beginning unbroken sequence of gangster parts): "Oh, I don't mind playing gangsters as a job of acting, but not for any other reason. That's why I told the studio I just had to have other

"Herbie and I understand each other, and always will. It's an ideal Hollywood marriage. He is responsible for all the progress I have made."

Hugo Butler (Metro writer, February, 1939): "There is no story in 'Huckleberry Finn.'"

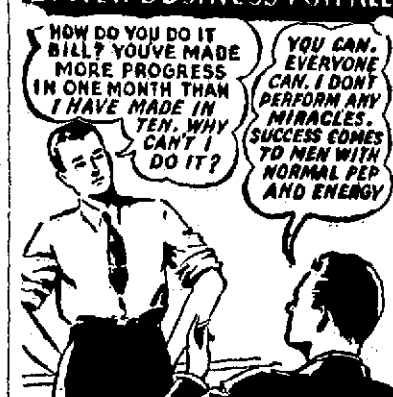
Mahlon Norvell (Hollywood astrologer, 1936): "Loretta Young is due for a nervous breakdown and also a marriage this year or next."

Dorothy Zandack (1937): "Simone Simon is a truly great star. We have great plans for her."

Betty Grable (June, 1939): "A divorce? Don't be silly! Jack and I are very happy."

Marjorie Weaver (of her marriage to Kenneth Schacht): "It was a good story for awhile, but I said I'm not married and I still stick to it."

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## Meteor Travels a Huge Distance

Meteors Strike the Earth  
From Almost Identical  
Angle

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor  
IOWA CITY — "Is this the spot  
where you were standing when you

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saw the meteor?"  
"Yes."  
"Point with your arm tracing the  
path you saw the meteor take."  
"There."  
This cross-examination is a sample  
from work of University of Iowa as-  
tronomers, which has just led to some  
interesting evidence on the origins of  
meteors.  
Formerly, Dr. C. C. Wylie, Iowa  
astronomer, reports to the American  
Astronomical society, it was thought  
that meteors must have come from  
the distances of the stars.  
If that is true, the meteors would  
come into the earth's atmosphere  
from all angles, like bullets shot  
by snipers on all sides. But, by get-  
ting the angles firsthand, from per-  
sonal observers, Dr. Wylie finds this  
is not true.  
The meteors all come from about  
the same angle: showing they are  
all traveling around the sun like the  
earth, the other planets and the comets.  
The cross-examination brings out  
a new point. The meteors never  
were very far from the sun, not as  
far as the average comet gets in its  
orbit. The average distances traveled  
by meteors checked by the Iowa  
method have not been much above  
200,000 miles.

## Making a Soldier

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ion has been set up in the colleges  
on a voluntary basis. Regular army  
instructors have learned how to adopt  
army methods to civilian dispositions.  
Out of these college groups, and from  
other sources, there has been built  
up a force of 120,000 men who have  
received reserve officers' training.  
These reserve officers, in turn, have  
demonstrated themselves able to train  
and command civilian soldiers. They  
have worked with the C. M. T. C. and  
with the C. C. C.

As to the potential manpower,  
it lies largely in two directions. Since  
the Citizens Military Training Corps  
was organized, 550,000 men have  
received varying amounts of training.  
An even greater potential supply  
is in the 2,500,000 men who have spent  
time in the Civilian Conservation  
Corps. Recently there has been a lot  
of agitation to have C. C. C. men re-  
ceive military training—for instance,  
to learn foot drill and gun drill.

We watched C. M. T. C. youngsters  
at drill this summer. They learned  
the essentials of foot drill in four  
days, two hours a day. Teaching them  
to shoot would take longer—but not  
so terribly much longer.

Experienced soldiers insist that there  
is one thing new soldiers lack. They  
don't know how to take up outdoor  
camp life after years in the comfort  
of their homes. They get that knowl-  
edge in C. C. C. camps. They learn  
group living, how to give and take  
orders, how to get along without pet  
foods. It would surprise their mothers  
how fast they could be made into fight-  
ing men.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Mormons March On to Glory

A fascinating Mormon epic is  
Vardis Fisher's exciting novel,  
"Children of God" (Harper) and  
Brothers: \$3. The 1939 Harper prize  
novel, Fisher pulls no punches in  
giving a simple, hard-hitting ac-  
count of the rise of the Mormon  
religion; the heroic, but futile at-  
tempts of a God-fearing people  
who sought only the right to live  
in peace, to worship as they saw  
fit. Embryonic politicians would  
do well to study Brigham Young's  
scheme of dictatorship, briefly out-

## ● SERIAL STORY WORKING WIVES

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CHAPTER III  
MARIAN'S heart sank. Had she  
not made practically the  
same move 10 years ago? Every  
day she seemed to be drawing  
nearer to the abyss into which  
Angie Doran had crashed.

She said sharply, "We've never  
felt the need of an understudy."  
Miss Herrod has been able to han-  
dle my work when necessary."  
Miss Herrod had been with the  
office for 20 years. She was a  
plain, unimaginative person, thor-  
oughly satisfied with her position  
as bookkeeper.

"Miss Herrod is getting old," Mr.  
Fellows objected.

"She's only 38."

"Well—that's getting along."  
Marian wanted to say, "But  
she's safe—she doesn't want my  
job." Thirty-eight—getting along  
—in six years Marian would be 38,  
and the last six years had passed  
like a brief, monotonous whiff of  
nothing.

"You're unfair," she remarked  
with spirit and the frankness en-  
gendered by years of acquaint-  
ance. "You men are just getting  
started at 38." Using Miss Herrod  
as a subject, she was arguing in  
her own behalf.

He shrugged. "Just the same,  
Miss Herrod is getting old. We  
can't let the office go to seed.  
We've got to be constantly on the  
lookout for new talent and fresh  
stimuli."

"You're not planning to let Miss  
Herrod go?" fearfully.

He pursed his lips. "No. Her  
job doesn't demand personality."

Long as she can manipulate figures  
she doesn't need a figure."

THE telephone buzzed and Mar-  
ian answered.

"Oh, yes, Carma—when did you  
get back?" Carma's yearly trips  
abroad were the envy of her  
friends.

"A week ago."

"Why haven't you called me for  
lunch?" Possibly Carma had found  
a suitable winter outfit for her  
in Paris. Marian's mind made a  
hurried and doubtful estimate of  
her bank account.

"I haven't been in the mood,  
Marian—have you heard about  
Fete?" Carma's voice was thick  
and unsteady.

"Yes, Dan told me."

"I've got to see you. Meet me  
for lunch, will you?"

"Of course—12:30—I'll reserve  
the corner table at Jacques."

Replacing the instrument, Marian at-  
tached the mail, slitting the en-  
velopes and glancing at the con-  
tents. Making several piles of the  
open letters, her mind reverted to  
Sally Blake.

"Perhaps Sally should be given  
a little more opportunity," she  
said, putting out a feeler.

Mr. Fellows answered promptly,  
"I think so."

She couldn't let it go at that.  
"On the other hand," she said  
thoughtfully, "I don't know as it  
pays to spend too much time on  
the young girls. You get them  
trained, get to depending on them,  
and about that time they leave to  
be married."

Grant Fellows was either com-  
pletely sold on Sally or in an  
argumentative mood. "You left to  
be married," he said. "You tried  
it out, but you came back after  
about so long. And you were  
mighty glad to get back, if I re-  
member rightly."

"I wouldn't be here today if  
Dan had been able to get any-  
where in the business world."

MR. FELLOWS leaned back in his  
chair, touching his finger-



"Have you ever let Dan imagine that he is wonderful?" Mr. Fel-  
lows' words brought back memories to Marian. Could she ever  
expect to have that same confidence, that same, unselfish love again?  
They had been so happy.

lips in a reflective attitude. "I  
thought Dan was slated to be sales  
manager a few years back. The  
head of his company talked en-  
thusiastically about him to me.  
What happened?"

"I don't know—exactly." Mar-  
ian did know, she remembered the  
incident with bitterness. There  
had been a question as to whether  
Dan or Sims Crane should receive  
the sales manager's job. The fact  
that Sims had a dependent wife  
and two children had tipped the  
scales in his favor. Marian had  
refused to blame herself at the  
time and she still clung to the  
theory that, if Dan had been good  
enough, capable enough—

"How's he getting along now?"  
Mr. Fellows persisted.

"Just the same," she said. "He  
makes just what he did when we  
were married. He was out during  
the depression—that's when I  
came back to work. Now he's  
drawing \$55 a week again."

"That's pretty good, considering  
the times. Might be few of us  
are making what we were 12 years  
ago." It was a surprising observa-  
tion and Marian felt something  
behind it.

"But we couldn't live on it—"  
"Sure you could. Thousands of  
families in this country live on  
much less. It just takes a little  
management. There's a budget to  
fit every income."

Marian wrinkled her nose dis-  
dainfully. "Budget—I hate the  
very sound of the word."

"Too many modern women feel  
like that. It's the answer to the  
ever-increasing number of women  
in offices and stores."

Marian stared at him. Was he  
paving the way to tell her that  
she had a husband who earned  
that her place should be given to  
a girl who was dependent upon  
herself? In the present economic  
stress there was a trend that way.

MARIAN'S heart beat sicken-  
ingly. Grant Fellows had  
never before talked like this; in  
fact, he had been quite instru-  
mental in helping Marian out of  
her role as housekeeper.

Had Sally Blake put the reve-

lutionary ideas into his head? And  
why the sudden interest in Dan?

"Maybe Dan would be happier,  
though I doubt it," she said, with  
an edginess in her tone which had  
become noticeable during the past  
year, the year since Sally's coming  
to the office. "But I wouldn't be  
happier, I've stepped up my way  
of living and I can't come down."

"How do you know you'd have  
to step down?" He did have some-  
thing in his mind. Apprehension  
made Marian's hands unsteady.

"I've an idea that if Dan were on  
the job—if it were up to him—  
he'd surprise you by getting some-  
where."

Mr. Fellows leaned toward her,  
shaking a finger impressively.

"Listen, my dear—you've done  
everything to hold Dan back.  
You've robbed him of his rightful  
place in society, the head of a  
home. You've shown him up, as  
it were, slamed him before his  
fellow men."

Marian could not take her  
stricken eyes from his face. They  
were stricken with fear, not self-  
condemnation. She refused to ad-  
mit the truth in Mr. Fellows' pro-  
nouncement.

He continued, "I'll tell you  
something. A man will work his  
fingers to the bone, he'll do with-  
out everything he wants in the  
world, to provide for his wife. All  
he asks in return is that she think  
him wonderful—think him the big  
boy. Have you ever let Dan imag-  
ine for one moment that he is  
wonderful?"

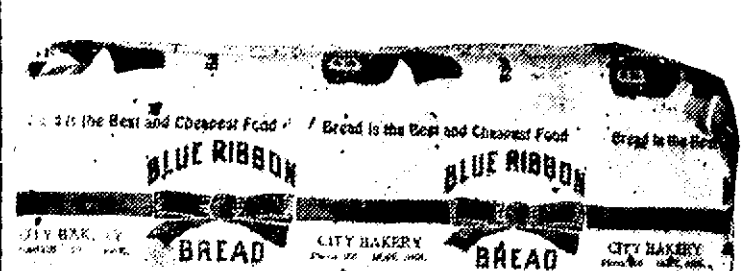
Marian said nothing. There had  
been a time when she thought  
Dan wonderful, when she believed  
in him. Her memory carried her  
back to those happy days. Could  
she ever hope to have that same  
confidence in Dan again? That  
same unselfish love?

But you could only believe so  
long. After unending disappoint-  
ment you gave up, you gave up  
whether you wanted to or not.  
Angry tears stung behind her eyes.  
Grant Fellows turned back to his  
desk.

"Let the little Blake girl take  
my dictation today," he said.  
(To Be Continued)

## ALWAYS REMEMBER

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer  
and  
**City Bakery**

hottentots.  
But lately he has affected dark glass-  
es, and his libations are restricted to  
soda pop and milk. It would be less  
embarrassing to some of his former  
"friends" if he did not make the  
rounds, for his former Broadway  
"pals" now assiduously avoid him.  
One Idol Who Is Not Broke  
In fiction, ex-mallinee idols usually  
wind up on the headline or in some  
other humiliating down grade berth.  
But hardly so with Carlyle Black-  
well who, your elders—and perhaps  
you—will recall as the cinematic Adon-  
is of his day. It has been quite a  
while since the Blackwell profile and  
amorous pose has been revealed in  
celebrity and his exploits as a mallinee  
idol are things of the past. But he  
did not go the way of most former  
stars.

He is quite solvent, think you. Not  
only is he a partner in an expensive  
tailoring establishment for which he  
is a walking model, since his sartorial  
get-up is the talk of the town, but  
he has just become the super good-  
will man of a huge wine firm. He  
earns more money now than he ever  
did in his hey-day as a handsome  
Romeo!

Swing A La River Barge  
Navigators along the North River  
have been attracted lately by dissonant  
sounds emerging from a big yellow  
barge. The captains of tug-boats,  
barges and miniature freighters who  
go by on their daily route never in-  
vestigated the other night, though a  
grizzled barge commander ventured  
that the sounds might be coming from  
"The Flynn Dutchman," still waiting on  
the waters for luck or a port.

But upon inquiry, it came out that  
these strange, nautical sounds from  
the yellow barge were notes of swing.  
And the swing was being played by  
a Harlem band rehearsing for a con-  
cert at Carnegie Hall. The band is  
under the direction of "Lucky" Roberts  
one of the musical heroes of negro  
Lenox Avenue.

It seems it was so hot rehearsing  
in the Harlem music halls that Roberts  
transferred his musical activities to  
the barge on the North River which,  
at least, catches a slight breeze.

Out West Where Men are  
Men

Quotes: According to Harry James  
after a trip to Reno, a woman feels like  
a new man. Johnny Mercer ventures:  
But a tabloid reporter is one who  
wants to write every wrong. Ann  
Van Alexander identifies "torch" songs  
—as fair to maudlin.

Throwing Bulls Still Banned  
A renewed campaign to legalize  
bullfighting in New York has en-  
joyed an intense drive the past few  
weeks. Out at Grover Whalen's Fair  
party, Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn  
torador who is somewhat of a hero  
in the arenas of Spain has been de-  
monstrating the art of the bullfight  
with real bulls—and with the permis-  
sion of the authorities. No one was  
hurt, but no one showed any sign  
of relenting in an adamant attitude  
about that gory sport.

But now Sex has been introduced  
into the issue because from war-torn  
Spain comes Santeda Miralles, one  
of the few lady bullfighters in the  
Latin world. Besides being success-  
ful, Santeda Miralles is extremely  
pretty, concealing her brown "neath  
a shapely torso.

For the nonce, the Santeda must  
hold her bullfighting proclivities in  
abeyance, so she is dancing fancy  
cape work at a Greenwich Village  
nitty. Her mantilla swirls around  
her with agility, so her act could be  
accurately described as a Madriplan  
strip-tease.

Crowley Worries  
NEW YORK — Jim Crowley already  
has picked the Tulane game Oct. 14  
as the one for which the Rams will  
do their greatest pointing.  
"They're pretty well loaded this year,"  
Crowley points out, "and I figure  
if we can get by them in that New  
Orleans heat we might manager to  
sneak through the rest of the sched-  
ule."

Umpires Can't Scout

CHICAGO — American League um-  
pires are forbidden to act as scouts.  
They are liable to fine and suspension  
if they mention the name of a prom-  
ising youngster to a manager or owner.

Climbs Fistic Ladder

NE WYORK — Sixto Escobar may  
abandon the bantamweight crown and  
invest the west coast as a feather-  
weight.

Young icebergs are called calves;  
they are the offspring of the parent  
glacier.

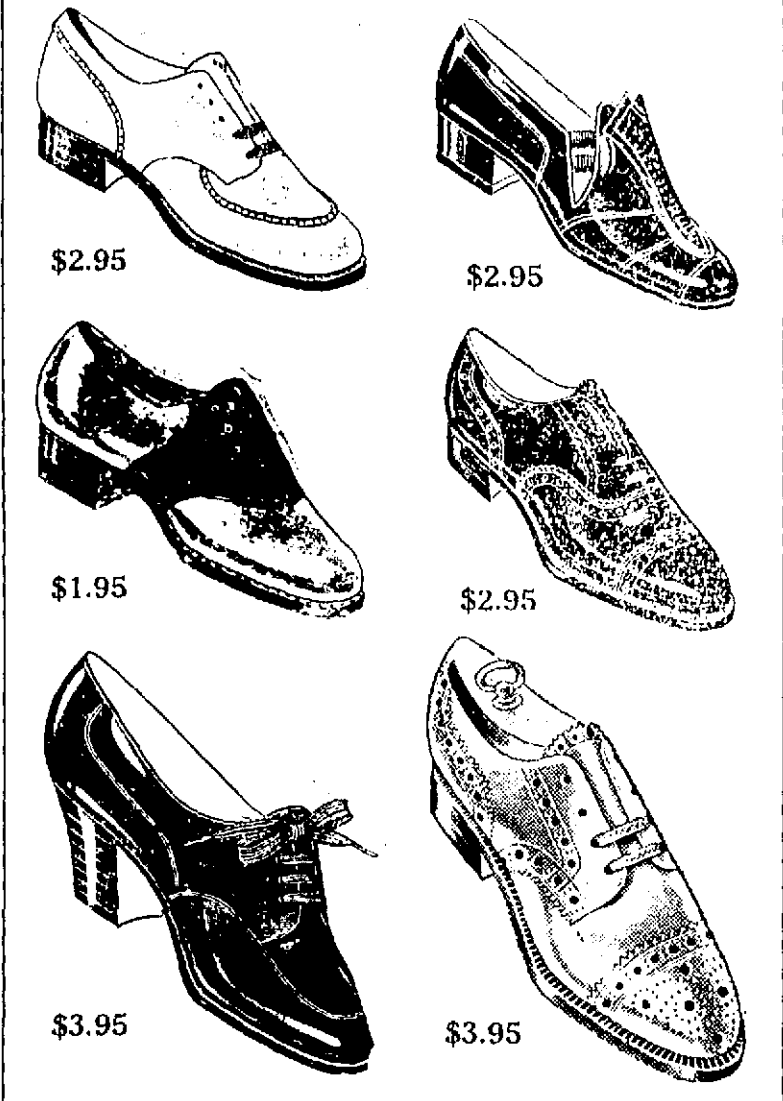
## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in  
the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of  
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile  
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.  
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your stomach. You get constipated. Your  
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,  
sunk and the world looks punk.  
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bile flowing freely and make you feel  
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ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for  
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style they want, and with the wear and health  
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